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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The ninth victim of the mysterious London murderer was found in a room in Spitalfields, frightfully mutilated, as in the case of the Cunard steamer Nantes and the German ship Nansen, the Greenland explorer, has arrived at Godthaab, having crossed the inland ice in helped to bring the party into disgrace. safety. == The Mahdi, with 70,000 men, at tacked and captured the town of Wadai, losing 3,000 men in the assault.

Garden. ___ A fire in the building of the Steam Gauge and Lantern Company in Rochester caused a loss of seven lives and much valuable property.

City and Suburban .- A workman on the Third Avenue Elevated road was run over and probably fatally injured by a train; eye-witnesses described how Philip Baer was forced from the the street below. = Frederic A. Potts, the coal merchant, died. === The Navarro Flats were sold at auction under foreclosure and were bought in, without a competing bid, by John J. McComb, the holder of the mortgages, === Steve" Brodie was injured by leaping from the new railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie into the water, 212 feet below. = Packenham found guilty of murder in the first degree, for killing his wife. === The Leake and Watts Orphan Home has bought a fine site for new buildings on the line between Yonkers and this city. Stocks early were depressed; later made smart advances and closed strong.

The Weather .- Indications for to-day : Rain, followed by colder and clearing. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 49; aver-

Professional courtesy deters Superintendent Murray from criticising the London police for their management of the Whitechapel murder cases. It is easy to see, though, from the way he talks, that if he had similar crimes to deal with he would go about the matter in a dif- they were likely to rule in the matter. Much to ferent way. It is true that New-York has no his amazement he learned that several prelates, such quarter as Whitechapel. It is true also that if a like series of murders had been committed here the murderer would be hunted down or else a reorganization of the police and detective force would speedily be in order.

Brodie has made the longest jump on record, from the Poughkeepsie Bridge, and is seriously, if not fatally, injured. The height of the bridge at the point where he leaped is said to be 225 feet. That the foolbardy man should have come out alive is astonishing. There seems to be only one way to prevent fools from attempting such feats as leaping from lofty bridges and swimming through the Niagara rapids. That is to make it a penal offence and send the next man who risks his life in this way to the penitentiary for a term of years.

A dispatch from Philadelphia conveys the information that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is preparing to spend \$1,000,000 in elevating its tracks in Jersey City. The benefit which will be thus conferred on the city is the company first proposed to make this improvement the Jersey City authorities refused to give their consent. There could hardly be a more short-sighted policy, and it is pleasing to see that better counsels have prevailed. Gradecrossings anywhere are a nuisance and a perpetual source of danger; in a large city they are

in Montana and of 7,000 in Washington. The Orthodox Church." This is little less than a latest returns from West Virginia are somewhat | proclamation of Papal Supremacy. less favorable, and the result is uncertain. There is no room in any branch of the Greek

Still, the figures so far reported show Republican gains, which, if proportionately maintained in the remaining counties, will give the State to the Republicans by a narrow plurality. The plurality for Harrison and Morton in Indiana will probably reach 4,000.

"The discipline of the read demanded that the rules be followed." This is the comment of General Manager Hain on the elevated railroad accident of Thursday night, whereby a passenger was killed. Murdered is hardly too strong a term to use. The accident (if it may be called an accident) was clearly preventable. It was the obvious duty of the guard, when he saw that the man's life was in danger, to open the gate and help him to the platform. What is the "discipline of the road" in comparison with the sacrifice of a human life? There should be a margin for the exercise of common-sense, instead of cast-iron rules to be rigidly adhered to under all conceivable circumstances. The investigation in this case ought to be thorough, and the responsibility of the company, and particularly of the guard, whose adherence to regulations caused the casualty, should be fixed in the clearest man-

A SURVEY OF THE PIELD.

The magnitude and completeness of the Republican victory are better appreciated with each day's disclosures. In every direction gains are seen. Even in Connecticut and New-Jersey, outside of the few localities where the liquor interest or other corrupting influences caused less, Republican gains are so general as to prove the success of the appeal to the publie intelligence. From the Delaware River west to the Pacific Ocean, the Republican party is found stronger at every point for the issue forced upon the country by the President. Nor has the South been held solid in the presence of that issue, for no one can doubt that the mines and manufactures of West Virginia and the shipyards and other industries of Delaware had much to do with the unexpected

viotory in those States. If any doubt that the tariff question turned the scale in many States, he has only to consider the sweeping changes in Congressional representation. In every part of the country, the Democratic party has lost votes, six or eight in the East, about as many in the South, and as many in the West. Corruption and the liquor Interest retain for that party the seat of Senator McPherson, of New-Jersey, but the loss of two seats in the Senate from the South insures complete Republican control of both branches of Congress. Such remarkable changes, following the heavy losses sustained by the Democrats two years ago, make it clear that the voters who have turned the scale had in mind, not only or chiefly the Administrative-shortcomings of Democracy, but particularly its attempt to overthrow the protective system. Even in Minnesota, where opposition to Protection seemed so fashionable not long ago that the Free Traders hoped for a victory, the change has been so complete that a solid Republican delegation, in harmony with the President-elect and the platform of the party, has been elected.

These things will teach the politicians of both parties that it is no longer safe to be sneering or carping at the system of protection, or openly assailing it. A great many Democrats who yielded, more or less reluctantly, to the threats or the coercion of the President would now tlatly refuse to vote again for the Mills bill, or other women who were his victims. === The for any measure of similar tendencies. In the immediate future we are likely to see a great Theodore Ruger were in collision off the Lizard Democratic revulsion against the beaten Presiand both sank; a part of the ship's crew landed dential diotator and his despised Mugwump adat Trouville; the fate of the others is unknown. visers, and a turning to Mr. Randall as the only sane and level-headed leader who has not

It will be observed, as the smoke of the conflict clears away, that the efforts of the Repub-Domestic.-West Virginia was still in doubt with lican party for the cause of temperance cost it the gains on the Republican side; the Republican heavily, especially in the three doubtful Eastality in Indiana was 4,000. === General ern States. The professed friends of temper-Cincinnati. ____ The Interstate Commerce Com- to defeat Mr. Miller in this State and Mr. mission decided that it could not interfere with Phelps in New-Jersey, and they served the the rulings of the Emigration Board of Castle liquor interest so well in the latter State that a Democratic Legislature will now have power to repeal the Local Option and License law. In one Democratic county, where prohibition was recently voted by a large majority, two liquorsellers have been elected to the Legislature, in part by the votes of platform of a moving car to a violent death in the very Democrats who voted for the street below. —— Frederic A. Potts, the prohibition. These voters cared for temperance a little, for Democracy a great deal, and for consistency not at all. But the responsibility of dealing with the liquor question will now rest with the Democratic party in that State, and to a Democratic Governor the votes of the people have given power to veto temperance measures in New-York. The Republican party has the satisfaction of having made a brave, honest and manly effort, which, it appears, the voters were not sufficiently in favor of temperance to sustain.

____ THE POPE OF BELGRADE.

King Milan, in order to obtain a divorce from his Queen, has established a Pope of his own. By the laws of Servia the Consistory is an ecclesiastical court empowered to grant applications for separation of husband and wife. The King complied with the technical requirements of the case and then took the precaution of sounding the prelates in order to find out how possibly a majority of the Court, were inclined to decide against him and reject his application for a divorce. He resolved immediately to take the case out of the jurisdiction of the Consistory and to acknowledge the supremacy of the Archbishop of Belgrade, Metropolitan of Servia. To bim he applied for a decree of divorce, saluting him as "Vicegerent of the Almighty on earth," invested with supreme authority over the Greek Church. The Archbishop, flattered by the King's unexpected recognition of his ascendency over his ecclesiastical colleagues, promptly granted the decree.

The consequences of this extraordinary procedure, which recalls the vicissitudes of fortune of Henry VIII in getting rid of his wives with and without the sanction of the Pope, must be serious. Queen Natalie has been thrust aside and repudiated because she is a violent partisan of Russia and is bent upon intriguing against Austria. With a strong Russian faction in Servia in sympathy with her, the divorce, if obtained legally and in conformity incalculable. It will be remembered that when with ecclesiastical usage, would be resented by a large body of the King's subjects. By his course of action the sovereign has alienated the support even of the Austrian faction, for he has violated the law, antagonized public opinion and sanctioned pretensions on the part of the Archbishop which will be angrily resented by the Orthodox Church. So eager was the King to obtain a divorce without being personally examined by the Consistory, that at the risk of Dispatches from Montana and Washington creating a schism he recognized the Metropolishow that each of those Territories has been tan's supreme authority in all dioceses of the carried by the Republicans by about 5,000 ma- Church. "Your Holiness." he said, "holds an fority. This shows a gain of over 8,000 votes exceptional position inside and outside the

titular patriarch, will bitterly resent this usurpation of authority. The Orthodox Church of the grade. The whole procedure involves so arregant an assumption of absolute power that King Milan may bring about his own downfall and the establishment of a Russian regency. Certainly the divorces which Henry VIII obtained were decent and regular in comparison with this extraordinary judgment of the little Pope of Belgrade.

THE REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY.

What use will the Republican party make of its opportunity? That is a question which is on many lips. Four years ago Dem wratte partisans, flushed with the excitement of victory, boasted that their party would remain in power for twenty years. Very many conservative Republicans forecasting the unscrupulous use of political patronage by the Administration could not help feeling that it would be a long time before the country would have a Republican President. The Democratic party, entrenched in the strongholds of power, could not have been dislodged this year if it had not wasted its opportunity and forfeited the confidence of the country. Will the Republican party repeat this disastrous experience? Or will it continue to command the respect and support of the American people by honest, consistent administration and wise and progressive legislation?

These are questions which Republicans even in their hour of elation and joy should ponder well. Yet, while conscious that their restoration to power brings with it heavy responsibilities, they have the inspiring lessons of their political history to encourage them to hope for a prolonged career of usefulness and popularity. The responsibilities of the future cannot be graver than those which the party had to bear when it won its first National victory in 1860. For twenty-four years it remained in power, neither neglecting its opportunities nor betraying the great interests intrusted to it. Tried as no political party in America had over been tried before, it was equal to every demand upon its patriotism and wisdom. If there remained a Government to be handed over to the Democratic Administration in 1885, it was because the Republican party had been true to its trusts and had delivered the country from disruption and bankruptcy. But there was more; there was a Government with a well-ordered system of administration; the best Civil Service the country had ever known; a tariff that had diversified labor and multiplied industries; a banking system at once stable and elastic; a currency and a credit unrivalled in the world; and above all, an indissoluble Union, without legalized traffle in human souls. That continuous line of Republican administration for twenty-four eventful years is the surest guarantee that the party will be equal in the future to its new obligations.

It may be premature to forecast the tendencies of Republican legislation and administration. But there are some things which the country will know instinctively. It will not doubt that if the party has secured a working majority in Congress there will be no assault, open or masked, upon American industries. The tariff may be intelligently revised and the surplus revenues reduced to the level of the actual requirements of the country, but the sources of American prosperity will not be menaced, nor the interests of foreigners promoted at the expense of home interests.

As for the next Republican Administration, the country knows in advance that it will not be a fumble of dissimulation, hypocrisy and broken pledges. The next President will not be employed in vetoing petty pension bills and insulting the wives and daughters of veterans, nor in striking impressive attitudes for the spurious pretences for practical reforms and businesslike methods of administration. His wanton warfare declared on women and chil- O salcons! O boodle! dren in the public service. The Navy Department will not exhaust its energies in discredit builders and trafficking in foreign ideas. The Randall has described it under the present Ad- snatched from us." things the country already knows intuitively; and it awaits the coming of a new and better political order with a feeling of confidence and he remarked: hope inspired by the honorable record of Republican administration in the past.

ANOTHER WHITECHAPEL MURDER.

The Whitechapel murderer stands in as little dread of the bloodhounds as of the police. His eighth crime in the heart of London, or his ninth in the entire series, if the Newcastle atrocity was his work, has been committed as veillance of the district would be momentarily relaxed. The Lord Mayor's parade apparently rendered necessary a change in the police arrangements. The force which had been patrolling the streets and alleys of Whitechapel was reduced for the night. The murderer returned of the police and their dogs, killed and mutilated his fresh victim almost within a stone's throw of the scenes of three of his previous assassinations. In escaping from the house where lay the rinth mangled corpse, he must have passed by the very wall on which he had chalked after his fourth murder the words: "Fifteen before I surrender."

The deliberation and cunning with which this new crime has been planned and executed confirm the most reasonable theory that has been formed respecting the murderer. He is prob- that the decisive gains scored in Kings County ably a monster of superior intelligence and would not have been possible without the untiring, sagacity, who has undertaken these horrible intelligent and systematic labors of the club. butcheries while suffering from some form of Its success and usefulness are largely the outcome religious monomania. Homicidal mania of practical experience. It has been in the field for eight years as a permanent organization, rethis long series of shocking crimes. If he were impelled by an uncontrollable bloodthirst, he would not select his victims a reputable canvass of the highest order, how to invariably from the same deprayed class. The very method of his madness suggests the re- every stage of the counting. Republican leagues formatory frenzy of a monomaniac, who, on all formed during the recent canvass should profit other subjects, is as sane as the fattest and by the example of this powerful club. Let them sleekest patrolman of the metropolitan police. remain in the field as permanent recruiting agencies It seems reasonable to infer that the murderer considers himself an executioner directly com- methods of campaign work. missioned to exterminate immorality. Sir Nineteen big snowstorms before spring! That's Charles Warren has made a feint of tracking what the old settler who knows all about the him with bloodhounds. Long before that des- weather tells us we must expect. Well, the past perate expedient was thought of, the murderer at least is secure, and forewarned is foreweatherhimself may have fancied himself a sleuth- stripped. hound let loose against vice in the abandoned | By telegraph from Corsicana, Texas, comes the

The Lendon authorities appear to have been

as completely baffled by the murderer in this King's own dominion will revolt against the establishment of a second-class Papacy in Bel- Hours elapsed before the mutilated remains were found, and the bloodhounds seem to have been as confused and helpless as their masters. Weird accounts have been published of experiments with these dogs by candlelight in the underground vaults of the Victoria Embankment, human remains being used in order to test the animals' intelligence and powers of scent. In Whitechapel the scent was either too cold or else the dogs were confused by the crossing of tracks on the pavements. The murderer had escaped more readily and with less risk of detection than before and the bloodhounds were powerless to track him down. There is every reason to expect a recurrence of these mysterious murders in the same quarter, the contemplated series of fifteen being still incomplete, and the London police being both incompetent and demoralized. Indeed, the midnight assassinations may be imitated in other English, and even in American cities by men of disordered minds, as has frequently been the case in the annals of orime.

THAT CABINET!

How the people of their respective States do grapple the members of the President's Cabinet to their hearts with books of steel, to be sure! Whitney and Fairchild, New-York, Republican plurality, 18,000; Vilas, Wisconsin, Republican plurality, 18,000; Dickinson, Michigan, Republican plurality, 22,000; Endicott, Massachusetts, Republican plurality, 32,000; Bayard Delaware, Republican Legislature and a United States Sen-

At past accounts Carland seems to have pulled Arkansas through. The majority is reduced, it is true, but the statesman from Hominy Hill is the only member of the Cablust who has his State behind him, and except for the fact that the American people are also behind the Pan-Electric Attorney-General and in the act of kicking, Garland's position would be comparatively

APPALLING GLOOM OF THE PARSEE MER-

CHANT.

The election has been too much for the Parse Merchant. He lays his head upon the desiccated bosom of "The New York-Times" and bursts into a flood of tears. "That there will be;" he walls, an economic revolution of such intensity that it will deluge this land with bankruptcies and ruin for years is as clear as the sun at noonday." Come, come, Brother Moore, cheer up. Your doll is stuffed with aswdust, and no mistake; but what possible use is there in such drivel as that? You have more brains than most people suppose. You are really a man of parts, and you ought not to talk as if you were reduced to the level of " The Times," and raised only by the merest rudiment of intellect above the beasts that perish. The country will not object if you keep your magnilo past in the foremost ranks of tariff reform." It is not at all probable that you will be put in frons even if you carry out the dreadful purpose conveyed in this portentous threat: "There shall not be a hidden tariff and monopoly trick, be it on an anchor or a needle, that I will not expose, as I have done during twenty-one years." But if you only knew it, you are in grave danger of seeing pedestrians rush in shools to the other side of the street from that on which you are walking.

It is not altogether your fault, Mr. Moore, if the people don't take you quite at your own valuation. The country survived the death of

for the ten years from 1807 to 1817. The only other incumbency in the history of the State which has been longer than Hill's will be was that of George Clinton, whose amazing popularity enefit of credulous admirers and substituting kept him in the Governor's chair the eighteen years from 1777, beginning eration, to 1795. William Marcy had six years, which was two terms then, and De Witt Clinton, fisheries policy will not be dictated by the the father of the Eric Canal, had six months less. British Minister, but foreign affairs will be Soward had only four years, and Silas Wright conducted with firmness, dignity and command- but two. The student of the Legislative Manual ing force. The surplus revenues will not be a hundred years from now will think David R. farmed out to a syndidate of political bankers. Hill must have been a giant. O temporal The rebel war flags will not be returned, nor O mores! Which, being interpreted, means

It is quite apparent that the intelligent American people do not agree with Mr. James Russell ing American designers, raining American ship- Lowell's top-lefty opinion of Grover Clevelandthe best representative of the highest type of Department of Justice will not be what Mr. Americanism that we have seen since Lincoln was

ministration, "a sink of injustice." These It is to be presumed that Obadiah Baies, of Alabama, has been missing since election. week or two ago Obadish issued a circular in which

I have read in the stars, and angels have come to tell me in my dreams, and told me the grad tidings: The world will come te an end November 5th, in the year of our Lord 1888. Rivers of boiling water will burn the Prohibitionists, and a sea of fire and brimstone will open and swallow all Democrats and Republicans. That was the statement to which Obadiah put

as a good, trustworthy, practical prophet. A number of back countles have yet to be heard from, but it is clear nevertheless that Obadiah missed his guess. To be sure, to-day finds the stealthily and as successfully as the other third party folks and the Democrats feeling butcheries. He seems to have waited for a awfully, but still they are by no means in so terfavorable opportunity when the police sur- rible a plight as they would have to be to justify Obadiah's prophecy. As for the Republicans being swallowed up-go to, Obadiah, In the picturesque slang of the hour, as a prophet you're in

That Rhode Island man who fately unearthed a kettle filled with very old Sparrish coins has a reduced for the night. The murderer returned good deal to answer for. Undoubtedly he has to his haunts, and as if to emphasize his defiance fired the hearts of all cranks everywhere who are dead certain that the late lamented Captain Kidd deposited gold, silver and precious stones on their respective farms. Probably they are digging while we write-with palpitating heirs of Anneke Jans looking over their shoulders.

> "The Eagle" pays the Brooklyn Young Repubtican Club and its president, Mr. Williams, a well-merited compliment on its remarkable effect iveness in the recent canvass. It may be added without disparagement of the regular Republican organization, which was also admirably handled, cruited stendily from the rising generation of Republicans. It has learned how to work, how to bring out a full registration, how to conduct for Republican votes, perfecting every year their

quarters of London. Terrorism as a method of operating against the wickedness of London may have been the ruling motive in his own still retains popularity with the people, and if a

Church for pretensions of such magnitude. disordered brain before the detectives in their candidate is taken from New-York in 1892, Cleveliand must be the man." Who has ever suspected land must be the man." Who has ever suspected applied to the nose.—(Boise City Democrat. and yet it seems too good to be true. A sly dog is a valuable possession, and we extend to Mr. Mills the assurance of our consideration, which is vastly more distinguished than it used to be.

David B. Hill is forcordained to be the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1892 if "The Brooklyn Eagle's" prognostications are correct. This is the way "The Eagle" rebukes "The New-York Times" for declaring that the Democracy must go West for its candidate next time: Any Western Democrat who is to be nominated in 1892 for President will have to farnish stronger, longer and better proofs of his ability to carry New-York State than Governor Hill has done. Otherwise the Democracy of the Union will be as carnestly for Hill's nomination for President as the Democracy of the Empire State will unanimously be for it.

It's rough on "The Times" for "The Eagle" thus to spurn its suggestion and its support. "The Eagle" opposed Hill's renemination this year, but to will evidently be heartily for Hill four years hence. It is not often that one can see such sure indications so far ahead as are apparent in this case. David B. will have that nomination, if he lives, or know the reason why. Verily, the lot of the sometime Mugwamp will be a sorry one in those days.

General Harrison has grown wonderfully in the eyes of the country ever since the day be was nominated. Now President-elect Harrison will grow in the eyes of the world as he has in those of the American people during the last four months.

The Third Party Prohibitionists in this State must be proud of their work this week. They could not succeed in defeating General Harrison. All that they had the strength to do was to beat Warner Miller and to elect in his stead the favorite son of the saloons, and put off for three years the adoption of a High-License law, with its inevitable diminution of drunkenness and crime. For a large part of the criminality, profligacy, drunkenness and taxes of this State during the next three years the Third Party Prohibitionists will be directly responsible. This is a proud record for a temperance party.

The spectacle of poor innocent Minister Phelps buoying up his hope and encouraging his friends all day Wednesday by the expectation that the respects he wasn's much of an office boy. all day Wednesday by the expectation that the returns from Michigan and Ohio would turn the tide is the most comical furnished in the campaign just ended. The only thing to be compared with it is the unanimous success of the Mugwumps in defeating all the candidates the Mugwumps in defeating all the candidates.

The tide is the most comical furnished in the campaign just ended. The only thing to be the president of the road!

The Cumper.—Guess not; but from his haughty and freezing air I fancy he must be the president's accordance in the president of the president's accordance in the president of the president's accordance in the president of the president for whose election they labored hardest.

PERSONAL.

This evening the Massachusetts Club of Besten will entertain at dinner Governor Ames, Lieutenant Governor Brackett, Secretary of State Pierce, Treaswaterman. It will be a regular old-fashioned Repub-lican love feast.

Lord Sackville and his daughters are just as popular in Washington society as they were before the President "sent him his passports."

The numerous friends of the Rev. Henry Bernard Carpenter, of Boston, are about to organise a congregation of which he will be paster. The first service will be held to-morrow morning.

Assorting to "The Washington Star," Mrs. Endicott has been trying to oheer Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabinet by calling upon them to announce the engagement of her daughter to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Mr. E. C. Carrigan, of Boston, whose death at the age of thirty-four has just been announced, was for many years prominently identified with the cause of education in Massachusetts. He was a native of ing it down almost to the water's edge and causing the England, born of Irish parents and was eminently a self-made man. He passed his youth on a farm in Canada and worked his way through Dartmouth College. He first became a newspaper man and then if, at some far distant day we sincerely hope, it should make the cheorird discovery that it could outlive the author of the Mills bill.

When Governor Hill's second elective term expires, January 1, 1892, he will have held the office for seven years—a longer period than any Governor since Daniel D. Tompkins, who occupied it

ble, open-air American ideas will prevail. The immediate family of the President-elect will couprise a group of charming women. Mrs. Harrison horself has held the esteem of her Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the Washington frients after a shell the settlem of the boat and not as ballast. an absence from them of years; Mrs. McKee, who favorito; Mrs. Scott Lord, who lives here, is an older of Ideutenant John F. Parker, of the Navy, is a blonde of good figure, fascinating in manner. Lieutenant Parker is with the Adams on a cruise among the sabsence. Mrs. Parker is at present in Europe. Mrs. absence, Mrs. Parker is at present in Europe. Mrs. Bounded, the other daughter of Mrs. Iord, is a young Dimmick, the other daughter of Mrs. Iord, is a young brunette. Mrs. Dimmick is with the family of the President-elect in Indianapolis, where she spent the summer and autumn. Mrs. Harrson, in describing to a friend by letter the condition of her house, to a friend by letter the condition of her house, which has been thrown open to the army of excursionists and visitors all summer, said that if they should not be sent to the White House their only alternative would be the poor-house, as their own laternative would be the poor-house, as their own through the garden torn up, the stairs broken down, and all the rooms of the house more or less disarranged.*

The Duke of Arcvil has a habit of star-gazing with

The Duke of Argyll has a habit of star-gazing with his hands folded behind him. One day he was in this posture, with a fine bunch of grapes in one hand, when his name, and on which he staked his reputation a monkey belonging to his coachman sneaked up and

Mr. D. C. French is making a marble statue of Lewis Cass, to be given to the Nation by Michigan, and placed in the Capitol at Washington.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

butchery, but in the general exuberance we will let spared. He spoke feelingly of dear old England, now

Primitive Arthmetic—Now abstract the system of the style you wages do you expect!

New Cook—Well, mum, it depends on the style you live in. If I'm to do the dining-room, entrance all and deorstep, as well as the cooking. Hee in a middle-class 'ouse—£20 a year. But if I'm to have a kitchen-maid to 'elp, and nothing but the cooking to attend to, like in a gentleman's 'ouse, I shall require forty!—(London Punch.

The Japanese Minister at Washington describes a

stings like a wasp."

A New-York manager will shortly bring out an opera dealing with the life and characteristics of the natives of the Sandwich Islands. It oughtn't to cest much to clothe such an opera, though the Sandwich Islanders wear more garments than the young ladies in some operas exhibit on the stage.—(Norristown flerald.

A visiting Englishman describes our Presidential elections as a quadrennial contest to decide the question who shall be the National Private Secretary.

Jones-Good morning! Beastly morning, isn't fit Robinson-Horrid day. Good day. "Good day."-(Philadelphia Record.

Chicago women are beginning to wear "Robert Elsmero' bonnets.

Wife (to unhappy husband)—I wouldn't worry,
John; it doesn't do any good to borrow trouble."
Husband—Borrow trouble? Great Ceasar, my dear, I
ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to ioan—(Scranton

Irrigation is making Nevada a very productive State. A Nevada man raised a potato this season so large that when he sent it to a friend by mail, he had to pay fifty cents postage on it. Another Nevada man shows three potatoes which respectively weigh nine, six and five pounds.

It is said that "the crusade which Mrs. Cleveland has began against the bustle has ended in smoke." By a singular connectence, the crusada which her husband begun in favor of Civil Service reform has had a similar ending.—(Norristown Herald.

Cleveland's vain labors, we hope, are now ended, And his pernicious activity forever suspended.

And his perniceous activity forever suspended.

Miss Allie Angel, step taughter of the Hon. L. L. Tiner, who went to hallimore a few days since, took with her an apple grown on the Tiner place that measured twenty-one inches in circumference both ways and weighed forty ounces. This specimen of Boise Valley fruit created a sensation on the cars all along the route, and its fair possessor refused many tempting offers of coin to part with it. Every one who saw street.

Subtle.—" Don't call me Mr. Lovell, Miss Malcohn. Call me Cornelius !"

all me Cornellus!"
"Pd call you Corn it—it—"
"If what, Ethel?"
"If thought you'd pop."
And he popped.—(Puck.

tricate and fascinating as choss. "A Maine clergyman went up to Massachusetts to preach the other day," says "The Lewiston Journal," and they asked him whether he was going to take his text from the Eible or from 'Robert Eismere.' Preaching about Robert Eismere is epidemic just now with ministers, who make it a husiness to explore all the realms of doubt for the benefit, or otherwise, of their hearers.—(Springfield Union.

A new English game called "naval blookade" he

recently been invented, which is said to be as in-

It is told of a Fall River teacher that she recently gave an object lesson in physiology; and in the course of the instruction asked where the backbone was. Not receiving any answer, she indicated its position in her own body, and then asked what it was. No-body could answer at first. Suddenly a bright thought occurred to an observing youngster.

and no raised his hand to attract the teachers atten-tion. "Well, John," she said, "what do you call it?" "Yer busile," answered the lad promptly.

The information was too much for the scheel, and the laughter that followed indicated that the innecent mistake was perceived by the other pupils.

The whole country to day loves Grover Gleveland for the Republican majorities he has made.—(Philadelphia Press.

An English book recently published accuses Ameri can men of excessive shaving.

"Slavery must have been a terribly cruel institution," said Alpha, reading an account of an auction
sale of negroes in ante-bellum days; "and it's a
blessing the traffic in human beings was wiped out."
"It is, indeed," assented Omega; "and, by the way,
I see that Mickroy, of the Blue Shirts, has been sold
to an Eastern club for \$7,00" It is a decidedly good
move, too."—(Norristown Herald.

"The Nun of Kenmare" denies the rumer that she has become a Protestant

SHE CONSENTED.

She stood upon the platform scale,
Her lover by her side;
Her dimpled cheeks were rosy red;
He murmured: "Bo my bride."
With dewncast eye and fattering hand,
Love's summons to obey,
She placed a nickel in the slot
And gave herself a weigh,
Lurana W. Sheldon in "Puck."

A Boston office boy recently asked his employed for a raise in his salary on the ground that he didn't know how to whistle, and he got it, although in other

It was a Maine youngster who defined an altar as

Mrs. Judge Hirsch, of Navarro County. Tex., gave birth to six children on the afternoon of November 3. There are four boys and two zirls. The father, George Hirsch, is thirty-one and his wife twenty-seven. They have been married five years, and have three children besides the recent accession. Hirsch has named the hoys Frederick, Mills, Cleveland and Thurman. The girls are Victoria and Louise. The habies are taged to preserve their identity.—(Philadelphia Record.

IN STRANGE WATERS.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE LATEST TRIP UP SALT RIVER

Below we give a short extract from the book Dan Lemont will soon issue entitled " The Cruise of the 'Free Trade,' or Explorations on the Upper

We left the wherf on the fiat-boat "Free Trade" at about the time the polls closed and started on our trip up the Salt. Our principal passenger was, of course, Mr. Cleveland, who sat in the bow of the boat, weighman sat in the bottom of the boat busy rigging a red bandanna on his cane to be used as a sail. The crew

danna sail helped considerably.

We had not proceeded far when we met the ton, who will gladly welcome her as the mistress of the White Honse. One of the most prominent ladies in Washington has this to say about he: "You may be sure she will inaugurate a refreshing reign of straightforwardness in all matters, social middle of the channel. It was the first time she had and domestic, at the White House. Imported airs and affected exclusiveness will be shunned, and sensi.

was pretty Mamie Harrison when here, is a miversal proceeded slowly on our course, the roustabout using his pole and the man Jones paddling with his hands. sister of Mrs. Harrison, and is an attable and at- Just about this time our attention was attracted by tractive woman, and her two daughters are charming the strange actions of a man on the right bank of the and beautiful young women. Mrs. Parker, the wife stream. He was rushing about in all directions, of Lieutenant John F. Parker, of the Navy, is a blonde though evidently trying to follow the river along up,

more crooked than in the lower part of its course, and we proceeded slowly. The fact that Mr. Cleveland insisted on sitting in the bow and thus making the boat draw so much more water there than it would otherwise have done, caused us frequently to get aground. I talked with him some as we proceed on our way and found him rather gloomy on some subjects. He greatly missed his friend Sackville-West. He regretted that he could not hold his office another term, as there was so much work yet to do-Says a correspondent: "Lord Sackville was Bur- so many grand objects yet unaccomplished. He spoke chard to make a Democratic holiday; and the holiday particularly of the great work in the cause of free didn't come off after all." This is a pretty bad case of trade which he had hoped to carry out had he been left at the mercy of the Republicans. The pension votces which he had hoped to write during his next term troubled him greatly. It was sad, he said, to be cut down with so much of this important work yet undone. He did not forget the rebel flags, still unreturned. He had hoped to stay to send them back, but oking that dream was past. He had thought to be spared yet a little longer for these things, but it seemed that it was otherwise.

The scenery along the river was far from inviting The Japanese Minister at washington a fly, and gin-fize as something that "buzzes like a fly, and The country was hilly, and though heavily woods the trees appeared to belong mostly to the scene appeared to be scene appeared to We had but little time for observing the natural features, however, as the river soon became so shallow that we found ourselves fast aground. We must lighten the boat in some way, and were starting to throw overboard several large boxes of Cobden Club free-trade tracts, letters of indorsement from Mr. Cleveland called to us to stop, and ordered u to throw over the erew instead. I accordingly did so, the three of them striking in the river with a great splash. We could not have ac-complished it had they not been greatly weak ened by the severe work in propelling the boat. They were nearly exhausted, and the pulse and respiration of each were weak. The deckhand's and roustabout's circulation was also very low, and even the pilot's was greatly reduced. The water was not deep, and they managed to wade to shore. Here Larry and Jones were observed to sirike out directly into the tall timber, but Pilot Curtis climbed to the top of a high pine tree, and as we went out of sight we noticed him balancing himself on his stomach across the topmost up after him.

We soon found that even without the crew we could proceed but little further. The river grows smaller rapidly and shortly was but a mere crook. We were despairing, when suddenly as we totled painfully around one of the numerous bends we saw on bank the town of Oblivion. Getting out in the water, the Roman and myself succeeded in pushing the boa to the landing in front of this place. Mr. Cleveland stepped to the shore, passed up through the town and took permanent lodging in a quest and unfrequented